

# Japs Take Over Indo-China Bases

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Better Check Up on This

Reports keep filtering into Hope that a commissary of uncertain size is to be established on the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation. A certain amount of company store-keeping may be incidental to the employment of a large body of men, but any attempt to install and operate a complete city store is certain to provide united opposition from Hope. Nor is this opposition anything new. It existed long before the Proving Ground ever was thought of.

## 16 Farmers Are Moved by Army Trucks Monday

Headquarters Changed to Washington Highway on Tuesday

Sixteen Hempstead county farmers and their families were helped in the job of moving their household goods and farm implements and stores out of the Southwestern Proving Ground area Monday by Army trucks sent here under command of First Lieut. Melvin Amen.

The trucks, 20 two-and-half tonners, attached to the 110th Quartermaster Regiment of the 35th Division, Second Army, Little Rock, arrived here Sunday, and Monday began work with the farmers, being headquartered for the day at Lee Garland's farm on the Hope-Blevins highway.

## Dance Tuesday Night

Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday that local girls are invited to the dance honoring Army men which will begin at 9 o'clock this Tuesday night at the roller-skating rink next to Luck's. Notices of the dance have been distributed also to the personnel of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Tuesday the Army trucks moved their headquarters over to the Hope-Washington highway, either the Walker or Rowe homes, and will operate from that area until the end of their assignment here — Thursday night, July 31.

Where to Register

Farmers wishing to use the trucks should register at one of three places: Urey's or Lloyd's stores on the Hope-Blevins highway, or the County Relocation Committee office, 4th floor of the courthouse, telephone 644.

Lieut. Amen accompanied by Sergeant T. V. Ireland and a Star representative went on a tour of moving operations on the farms Monday afternoon, making pictures for the newspaper from an Army "Jeep" car. They saw Army men moving baled hay, and lumber taken from salvaged farm buildings, as well as household articles and implements.

Farmers who were moved Monday follow:

O. F. Lloyd, Robert Gamel, John Raglin, J. M. Houckett, E. L. Caprell, Jim Reed, W. J. Schaefer, W. A. Alford, Mrs. Carol Allen, Herman Stoy, L. Nelson, Lee Garland, Ever McFaddin, Mr. Jones, Hazel Willis, and Jim Martin.

## Army Personnel

The 44 officers and enlisted men accompanying the 20 trucks here are all from towns in Nebraska, as follows:

HDQS at Lee Garland's

Lieut. Melvin Amen, in charge of the 20 Army trucks moving farmers out of the Southwestern Proving Ground, announced late Tuesday afternoon that headquarters would continue to be at the Lee Garland farm, Hope-Blevins highway, and would not be moved to the Hope-Washington highway as previously announced.

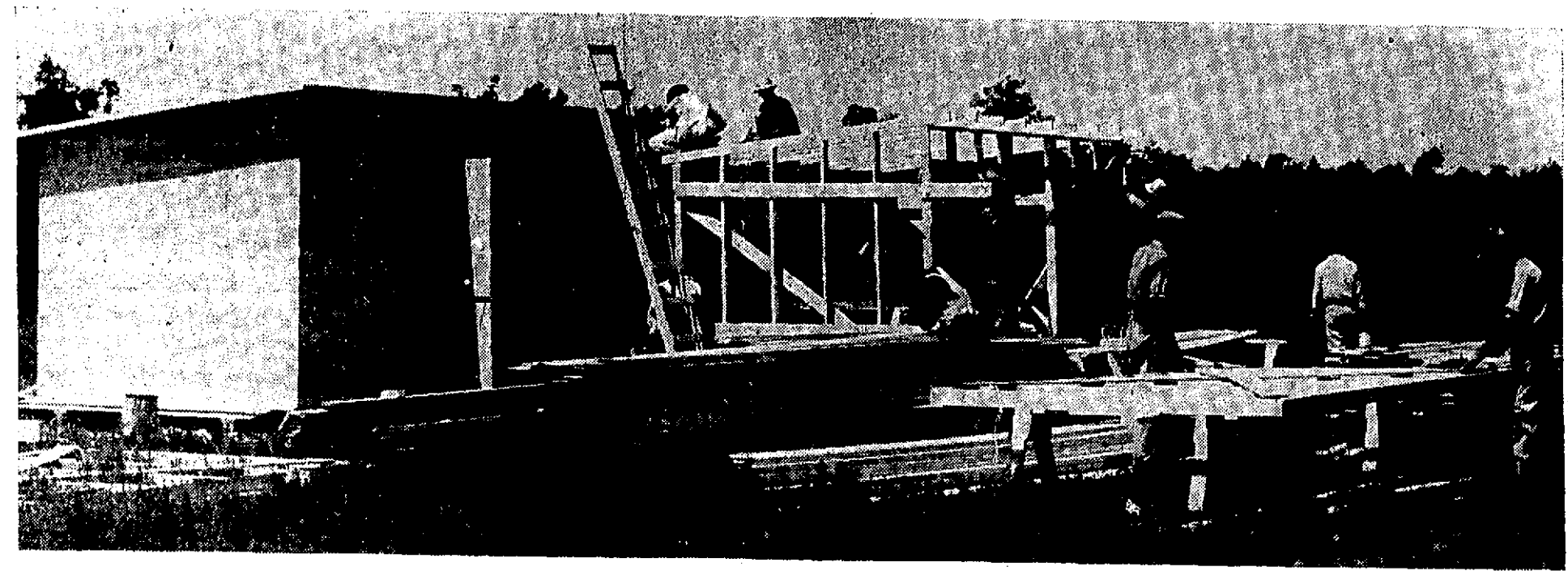
Marvin Christensen, Minden; Lester Blank, Franklin; James Lee, Holrege; Louis Tenborg, Holrege; Raul Rogers, Holrege; Floyd Byfield, Holrege; James Odell, Cambridge; William Hays, Franklin; Kenneth Kennedy, Scottsbluff; Wayne Johnson, Logan; Eldon Anderson, Holrege; Jim Sidwell, Holrege; LaVern Palmer, Holrege; Ernest Mitchell, Holrege; Earl McIntire, Holrege; Harvey Hallier, Bertrand; James Allison, Holrege; Carl Wilson, Holrege; Wayne Anderson, Holrege; Charles Lance, Bertrand; Edward Brumun, Omaha; Marvin Cain, Holrege.

Paige Lumberry, Holrege; James Mutznan, Bertrand; Kermit Anderson, Holrege; Dale Fries, Holrege; Darrell Erickson, Holrege; Clinton Anderson, Holrege; John Hope Robertson, Holrege; Nelson Zimmerman, Holrege; Lee Diminskie, Omaha; Robert Erickson, Holrege.

Rudolph Coffey, Omaha; Jacob Kammerer, Holrege; George Supp, Omaha; Dale Meisenbach, Ragan.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Pictures of First Actual Construction on the Southwestern Proving Ground, Showing Building of Portable Tool-Houses



First actual construction on the Southwestern Proving Ground began Monday, July 21, and these pictures, made by The Star the following day, Tuesday, July 22, show carpenters at work building tool-houses and other portable structures just west of the Hope-Blevins highway.

The top picture shows a close-up of one of the buildings, and the lower photo is a general view of all of them.

The Hope-Blevins road was closed this week, and the general public is barred from admission to the Proving Ground building area. Subsequent pictures made in the reservation by the newspaper on special pass will be submitted to the Proving Ground commandant for approval before publication.

## Roosevelt to Ask Congress For Price Fixing Authority

Senate Approves Tentatively the Freezing Cotton, Wheat Stocks

Boosts Farm Prices

WASHINGTON—(P)—In a move intended to boost farm prices the senate Tuesday tentatively approved legislation which would freeze stocks of wheat and cotton now held under government loan for the duration of the war, in Europe.

In the discussion of the legislation it was disclosed that surplus cotton or wheat may be sold or given in England under the lease lend legislation.

## 153rd May Go to Alaska

Rumored Here That Infantry to Leave Friday

Commandant of Project Addresses Kiwanis Club

Comparing a Proving Ground with the quartermaster of a fourth team, the commandant of the Southwestern Proving Ground told the Hope Kiwanis club at its regular noon luncheon Tuesday that a plant of this type was one of the most vital to armed forces of the United States.

The purpose of a Proving Ground as outlined by the commandant is to test shells of all types under all conditions to determine what they can do. The object is to make all charges the same and as uniform as possible and to determine whether the charge is regular. Despite all research, no 2 shells fire exactly alike, he said.

"There are seven different parts of each shell to be tested," the commandant said.

Guns, flares and bombs will be tested here, he said. The size it is believed, will range from 6-inch guns to ones of 22 millimeters. Bombs to be tested, the commandant said, will probably range from 2,000 to 4,000 pounds.

He again emphasized that residents near the Proving Ground would hardly know when the tests were being made and asserted that they have nothing to fear from the noise.

In conclusion the commandant predicted that Russia and Japan would be fighting within 3 months, and said he was concerned because "he didn't see how the U. S. could stay out of war with Japan."

"It's not the army or the navy but the teamwork, with every person pulling, that will eventually defeat Germany," the Proving Ground head asserted.

Fall is the season of year when you return your neighbor's lawn mower and borrow his rake and snow shovel.

## Must Evacuate 48 More Farms

Additional Appraisals Completed in Proving Area

The following 48 farms in the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation have been appraised by the real estate division of the Quartermasters Corps and notices have been sent to people living on the farms to vacate by August 9. (Negotiators will contact the landowners and farmers and agree on price):

Mrs. Clara Bryant, Mrs. Nora Williams Pike, J. P. Parson, Est. and Carroll Parsons, John Caldwell, Ross Barton, et al., & Paul Dudeney, S. L. Churchwell, John Ross, John Hartsfield, Sam Hartsfield.

Mary F. Cannon, B. A. Hartsfield, Mrs. Virgie Salisbury, Mrs. Clarice Look % J. E. Salisbury, Mrs. Laura Huddleston, Emory Hartsfield Huddleston, Mrs. Mary J. Morton (F. E. Hatfield, guardian), W. D. Watkins.

Freda S. Hepfner, est. and Louis Schmitt, A. N. Stroud, R. G. McRae, Messers. George and W. E. Holt, LeRoy Baker, W. A. Alford, D. T. King, Mrs. S. B. Stone, Chlorea City, Mrs. Jett Bundy, W. Langford, Mrs. Lillian Rounton, Fred Smith.

L. D. Reed, Messers. G. A. and W. E. Holt, M. B. Davis, Sallie K. Holt and Lee Holt, H. S. Alford, A. H. Hancy, A. J. Arrington, Est., W. L. Arnold, Mrs. Ophelia Cox, O. A. Graves, Lloyd Spencer.

Emily Bain, Est.; W. T. Bain, John Ragland, J. A. Johnson, est., Paul Dudeney, R. B. Honeycutt, E. G. Brooks, Joe Lively, M. G. Hanford.

## Opposition to Legislation

Organizes Against Retaining Selectees in Service

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Fourteen members of the senate's so-called "non intervention bloc" decided at a meeting Tuesday to offer organized opposition to legislation giving the president authority to retain citizen soldiers in uniform beyond the present limit of one year.

Sen. Wheeler, D. Mont., spokesman, said the group planned opposition speeches but would make no attempt to filibuster against the measure.

The resolution declaring the national interest is imperiled and providing machinery to keep the present army intact, is scheduled for senate consideration beginning Wednesday. Administration lieutenants confidently predicted approval by a substantial senate majority later in the week.

## Holidays Rationed

BLACKPOOL, England—(AP)—Several seaside resorts are "rationing" summer holidays. They won't book rooms for more than a fortnight to prevent people from monopolizing accommodations wanted by war workers on short leave.

## Shop Still Stands

The tailor shop of Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, still stands with its sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor," at Greenville, Tenn.

Wonder of women refrain from smoking pipes because it's so hard to talk with a pipe in your mouth.

## Nazi U-Boats Step Up Fury in Atlantic

Reports Sinking of 19 British Ships; Russian Front Claims Conflict

SAIGON, French Indo-China—(P)—The Japanese army and navy took over the French naval base of Camranh late Tuesday, beginning in force the occupation of five garrison posts and eight air bases in southern Indo-China which may become the seat of future wide-spread operations in southeastern Asia.

By the Associated Press

German U-boats stepping up the fury of attacks in the battle of the Atlantic were reported Tuesday to have sunk 19 British ships totaling 116,500 tons Monday and Monday night in a raid on a trans-Atlantic convoy.

Authorized quarters in Berlin said the Nazi undersea raiders also sank a destroyer protecting the convoy—presumably loaded with U. S. materials bound for England.

On the Russian warfront dispatches from Moscow said the Red army counter-attacks spread in all major sectors, reported one of the greatest battles of all times was raging and declared that Adolf Hitler's drive toward Moscow and Kiev was breaking.

## Reds Thrown Back

Adolf Hitler's high command said the Red army in the south had been thrown back from the Bessarabian buffer state into the Ukraine and gave this picture on the central front:

"Enemy power groups which overrun in the course of our breakthrough of the Stalin line in the direction of Smolensk now have been virtually wiped out."

The Nazi communique reported that last encircled Russian troops eastward of Smolensk were "facing annihilation" and that a great number of prisoners would be reported in the next few days as the result of this "tremendous battle of destruction."

Claims Red Troops Trapped

On the Leningrad front the Germans said that Soviet troops west of Lake Peipus were trapped by units assigned to mop up Estonia and were also facing destruction.

German and allied Rumanian troops were reported to have reached the Dniester river and "Bessarabia" is thus completely liberated.

Throughout the night, the Soviet high command reported, violent fighting raged in three main sectors on the 2,000 mile front. In Leval-Smolensk area and Zhitomir in the south protecting the Russian Ukraine capital of Kiev.

## One Killed in Milk Price War

Elvis M. Smith Shot to Death Near Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Violence stemming from a milk price war brought death to one dairymen Tuesday when shooting broke out on a barricaded road.

The victim was Elvis Milton Smith, 22, of North Little Rock, driver of the C. S. Douglas dairy. His body was brought in by friends.

A man who gave his name as A. D. Brown, 33, route one, Little Rock, and who said he refused to join in the general price hike made effective 10 days ago, voluntarily surrendered to the Pulaski county sheriff, reporting that he had participated in the exchange of shots on the highway.

Brown told the sheriff that he was driving to Little Rock with a milkload over the Hot Springs highway when he saw the road barricaded with about 15 or 20 men about. He said he stopped the truck and started to back away when several shots were fired. He said he fired two shots and saw two men fall.

He reported that he took a cut-off road and reported the incident at the jail. Brown claimed he had recently been beaten up by a group of dairymen because he would not raise the price of milk.

Prosecuting Attorney Otis Nixon said Brown had been released in order that he might complete his regular morning deliveries.

Pulaski county dairymen in mid-July generally agreed to increase the price of milk from 12 to 14 cents a quart.

## Two Killed in Auto Accident

Auto Pursued by Police Overturns on Highway

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP)—Two men died in a hospital here Tuesday of injuries suffered late Monday when their car left the highway and overturned eight miles out of Paragould while being pursued by police.

Bolt Dorsch, patrolman, said he was seeking to overtake and stop the machine after it speeded through a steel intersection here. Six men in the overturned car were hurt.

The two who succumbed Tuesday were:

Stanford Russell, 40, of Flint, Mich., auto plant employee and former member of the Jonesboro Fire Department, described as the driver of the car; and

Jess Dowdy, 51, of Madison, Ill.

Nolen Clayton, 40, of White Oak, Green county deputy sheriff; and Logan Dowdy, 58, of White Oak, were in a critical condition Tuesday.

Herschel Russell, 16, of Flint, and Ollie Dowdy, 16, son of Logan Dowdy, were less seriously hurt.

### COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS	Open	High	Low	Close
August	16.90	16.90	16.84	16.86
October	17.20	17.20	17.00	17.08
December	17.40	17.40	17.15	17.24
January	17.38	17.38	17.20	17.20
March	17.51	17.55	17.25	17.35
May	17.51	17.51	17.28	17.37
July	17.36	17.53	17.35	17.36

NEW YORK

October	17.19	17.19	16.98	16.99
December	17.38	17.38	17.15	17.16
January	17.41	17.42	17.17	17.21
March	17.48	17.50	17.28	17.31
May	17.50	17.50	17.27	17.33
July	17.45	17.46	17.27	17.30

Middling Spot 17.64.

## Chance For a Big Family Reunion

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—(P)—Ninety-two-year-old Justa Rodriguez de Tazzano, who lives in nearby Matujo de San Carlos, claims 163 direct descendants, including eight sons, 64 grandchildren, 90 great grandchildren and one great great grand-daughter.

Every hour, 1142 persons are accidentally injured in the United States.



# Youth of '41 Likes Service

## Conclusion Drawn From Justice Department Figures

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—Young America is a great deal more patriotic, more intelligent, better informed and less rebellious toward laws laid down for it than young America was in World War I.

That conclusion can be drawn from some figures from the Department of Justice.

After approximately 10 months since the first selective service registration, the department tells me it has had 20,000 complaints of violation of the

selective service laws. There have been 226 individuals convicted and there are 365 persons awaiting trial.

If these seem startling figures, just compare them with Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder's report on the draft in World War I. Fifteen months after the first registration then, 474,861 "draft dodgers" had been reported; 67,835 men had been apprehended and sent to camp or to prison; and still there were 295,184 cases on the books for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to ferret out.

Editorial campaigns and word-of-mouth battles, pro and con, were waged against "slackers" (men who failed or refused to register); "delinquents" (men who didn't answer their questionnaires or report for physical examinations); and "deserters" (men who refused to obey or ignored orders to report for induction).

As far as the public was concerned, they were either "slackers" or "draft dodgers" and for the most part were considered just a step below a worm. It is particularly significant that although we are nearing the one-year mark for selective service today, there has been hardly a mention of "slackers" and "draft dodgers."

**Big Round-Ups**  
In the spring and summer of 1918, when the World War I draft law was only a shadow older than the present one, the FBI was conducting "slacker raids" in key industrial centers. The first was in Pittsburgh in March. So successful was it in netting draft dodgers, similar raids followed immediately in Chicago and Boston. Seven hundred "deserters" were picked up in the former city and 800 in the latter. But the daddy of all such raids was held in New York Brooklyn and Jersey City between September 3 and 6. On these three days, more than 50,000 men were examined or rounded up for questioning. When it was all over, 16,595 "draft dodgers" either had been packed off to camp or were held for trial.

All of this happened in a period when only 10,640,846 men had registered for the draft—compared to approximately 17,250,000 who have registered today.

Aside from the fact that World War I was a shooting war and this, so far, isn't for the United States, draft evasions follow pretty much the same pattern. Most delinquencies arise from ignorance of the law or simple indifference to it.

One fellow investigated recently was in jail and didn't get his mail; another was snowed in and couldn't report for induction; another moved and failed to leave a forwarding address; a fourth just wrote his board: "Dear Local Draft Board No. —: I never saw anybody go to so much trouble to make mass-murders of us. Love."

When finally caught up with he said he was just "having some fun" and went along to camp "meekly enough." Another said he didn't believe in the statute and "there isn't anything in America worth fighting for anyway." And so it goes.

**Most Of It Unnecessary**  
It causes a lot of grief for the FBI and the Department of Justice, but their only complaint is that most of it is unnecessary. Strict compliance of willing youths with the law would cut the delinquencies to an insignificant number. If the reported delinquents, who really are without blame, would report to their boards or the FBI as soon as they discover they are on the trouble list, it would cut that number in half.

But even as it is, it appears that the youngsters of today are smart enough and sufficiently on the side of selective service so that the government will never have to stoop to the World War level of putting a \$50 reward on the head of every draft evader.

## Watermelons For the Fishing

FORT MYERS, Fla.—(P)—Watermelons were less than a dime a dozen for motorists along the Tamiami Trail after a big fruit truck overturned in a roadside canal.

The swift current carried melons several miles and motorists had a merry time fishing them out.

## On the Way

NEW YORK—(P)—With the American league season half over Joe DiMaggio, besides extending his new major league consecutive game hitting streak, topped all rivals in homers and runs batted in and was well up in the batting average competition. Joe hopes to win the triple crown.

**Sobering Rings**  
In early Europe, imbibers wore intricately carved amethyst rings, known as "sober stones," to parties. The wearer considered he had not had too much to drink as long as he could make out the minute carvings on his ring.

Scientists are seeking a substitute for gasoline. Only one we know of is a pair of shoes.

## SERIAL STORY

# LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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**YESTERDAY**, Barbara Chase became the fact that all the men in her set are uninteresting, lack masculinity. Her uncle, Hank Chase, wealthy oil man, living with his niece in New York, tells her that maybe he can provide some masculinity in the form of Chief Leaping Water, whose other name is Dugan Blake and who is coming to visit Hank. Barbara is suspicious, but she agrees to help entertain their Indian guest. When he arrives the following day, she is pleasantly surprised to find him a dark, handsome young man.

## CHAPTER II

**CHIEF LEAPING WATER**—or Dugan Blake—was something of a shock to Barbara Chase. She had expected—well, anyhow, this WASN'T what she expected.

"Beautiful flowers you have there," he remarked as they walked up the steps. "A perfect complement for a lovely lady."

She looked up startled but his face was expressionless.

"Say—for an Indian—I mean, you do well on the flattery on short notice, don't you?"

Again the faint smile. "For an Indian—yes."

Uncle Hank, supervising the unloading of Dugan's baggage, glanced at them and chuckled. Raising a favorite niece had its moments, and maybe he was heading for quite a few of them, all at once.

He was even more certain of it a few minutes later when Sue Bishop's convertible screeched to a stop outside. Sue was a tall, pert-nosed blond who had been a schoolmate of Barbara's. She was, in fact, her closest friend.

"What's this I hear about an Indian raid?" she called over her shoulder as she took the stairs two at a time. "Think we ought to send for the cavalry?"

Uncle Hank flashed a startled look upstairs, wondering if Dugan had heard. Probably not, though. He was in his room.

Sue burst into Barbara's room like a tornado on the upgrade. "Hey, what's this all about?" she inquired, tossing herself on the bed. "You were out when I called before, but Charles told me the household is getting set to welcome a redskin."

"Charles as usual was the well-informed butler," Barbara muttered. "He was right. Uncle Hank thinks I ought to share the white man's burden."

"The which . . . ?"

Barbara explained. "But," she concluded, "things may not be so bad. Mr. Chief Leaping Water, or Dugan Blake, if you will, is just about the best-looking male ever to set foot on these or any grounds in the vicinity."

"Furthermore," she added, heading for the shower, "he seems to have a pretty good veneer of civilization. Never can tell, though, when he'll revert to the tomahawk stage."

"It's him, not you, I'm worried about. Bet the poor boy wishes he'd never left his reservation or toupee, or whatever it is Indians live in. When do I meet him?"

"Tomorrow night. I think we'll start things off by throwing a party for him at the Starlight Terrace."

Sue whistled. "The Starlight Terrace—for his debut?"

Barbara winked. "Ought to be good."



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

Dugan Blake was a distinct surprise. He looked like a native New Yorker.

"You'll be right at home tomorrow at the Starlight Terrace," Barbara said. "What a party that would be!"

BARBARA cast an appraising eye over Dugan Blake as she walked between him and Uncle Hank to the dining room. She didn't think an Indian could look so nice in a gray flannel suit and brown and white shoes.

He noticed her look. "I don't really feel comfortable dressed like this," he admitted. "Your uncle—Mr. Chase sent me a list of the things I'd need in the way of clothes, but personally I'd rather wear corduroys and boots."

"How naive," she smiled. "Oh, by the way," she continued, noting the glint in his eye. "I've arranged to show you some of New York's famed night life tomorrow."

She turned to her uncle. "Uncle Hank, I hope you included dinner clothes in your instructions. We're having a party for Chief—I mean Dugan—at the Starlight Terrace tomorrow."

Uncle Hank looked at her suspiciously. "Not wasting much time, are you? Starlight Terrace, hey?"

"Do you mean it'll be formal?" Dugan broke in innocently. "I think maybe I can manage. Yes," he said musingly. "I think I have some formal clothes."

Dugan glanced up from the array of silver service at his plate, caught her eye and smiled. Yet she noticed throughout the meal that never once did he commit the slightest error.

BARBARA CHASE suddenly began to suspect that Chief Leaping Water had a lot more polish than her Uncle Hank had given her to believe.

"This party tomorrow night," Dugan said, "will there be many people there?"

"Oh, yes," Barbara told him

## WE, THE WOMEN

No Woman Need Become a "Gold Widow"

By RUTH MILLETT

Lots of wives who sit discontentedly at bridge tables while their husbands spend happy hours hunting, fishing, skeet shooting, riding or playing golf, would be out having fun with the men if they hadn't given up too easily when they were trying to learn the sport.

But they went out with their husbands once, twice or maybe half

a dozen times and, not knowing anything at all about the sport, decided that they didn't like it and that they never would be any good at it, no matter how hard they tried.

And so these wives gave up the sport and said to the husbands who had encouraged them to have a try at it, "I don't see what fun you get out of THAT." With that withering remark the wives went back to bridge and other feminine pastimes.

Today they are spending for too much time with a small group of women—considering what they privately think of the women—and seeing nothing much at all of the husbands who, they complain, neglect them.

They Might Have Learned to Like It

ity of Minnesota, suggested that they team up and go into vaudeville. There was still vaudeville then, and a couple of youngsters who could dance, sing and make up quaint sayings usually could find a booking. Carson also was able to play almost any music instrument, by ear.

Vaudeville died, and the act split up after playing on Broadway, and Jack Carson became an m-c for stage in large movie houses. In difficult intervals he worked on a construction gang, on a railroad, and sold pants hangers and signs. Hollywood didn't send for him; he just came here. First he played in a bad bit, and their husbands would have been proud of their skill.

A little more perseverance and they would probably have learned to enjoy the sports that take up so much of their husbands' time. They just didn't realize that for most persons getting enthusiastic about a sport doesn't come until you have kept at it long enough to get the feel of it, to begin to notice some improvement in your skill and to sense what you will have to do in order to be better.

If the women had just kept at it, many of them would not only have learned to enjoy the sport but some would have come in time to excel at it, and their husbands would have been proud of their skill. The woman who is thinking today

## How to Influence an Employer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—Many of Pennsylvania's unemployed are "going to the movies" to learn the proper interview technique, according to Dr. Joseph W. Bird, of Pennsylvania State College. O film, "I Want a Job," is being shown to the jobless students in engineering defense training courses.

## BARBS

All of the people acting foolish or not acting.

Tax boosting helps bolster the nation's defense. At least it gets some people up in arms.

Scientist says man is run by electricity. Some wives could give him a good argument.

The same love that makes the whole world go around just makes the young folks park.

When two men return from a fishing trip the fish are divided and their weight multiplied.

that she would like to learn the sport her husband is just taking up should profit by the example of these wives. She should not decide she doesn't like men's sports until she has stuck with them at least one season.

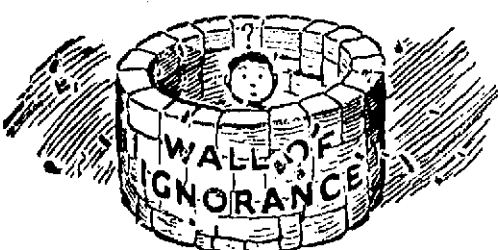


Well, well, young fellow, are you sure you know what you're doing?

# Why Babies can't VOTE

Six-year-olds lack judgment; they can't READ. We'd end up with free lollipops and laws against spinach, maybe, if they were given the ballot!

But THESE SAME SIX-YEAR-OLDS, fifteen years from now, will be able to take their places as EQUALS of the rest of us at the polls. And SAFELY, too.

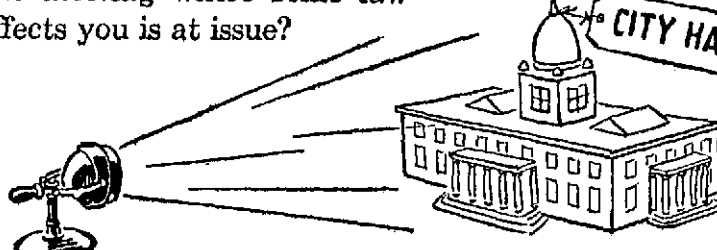


Suppose, however, that during the next fifteen years someone cut these children off from ALL SOURCES of ACCURATE NEWS—told them fairy stories, taught them to "hell" and to believe in their own weakness and to believe in the omnipotence of a dictator.

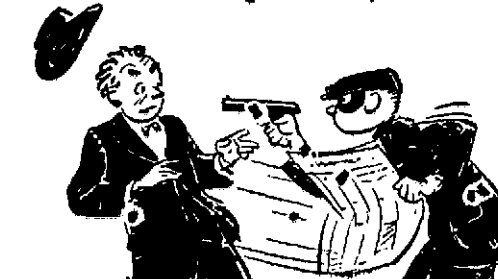
And suppose they were never taught to judge VALUES, nor how to pick and choose what they wanted to buy.

Would they be able to govern and care for themselves then—JUST BECAUSE THEY WERE GROWN UP?

How do YOU know how to vote? Who brings YOU the good and the bad reports of your public servants? How do you know when to write your congressman and when to attend a public meeting where some law that affects you is at issue?



Furthermore, how is it that you know better than to spend all your money on lollipops? How do you learn of bargains, of new products, better things to buy?



If you were robbed of your NEWSPAPERS, or if your newspapers were forced to feed you only the lies and the propaganda of a "leader," you'd be as helpless as a baby and no more able to govern yourself! And if there were no newspaper advertising—no way in which merchants could compete OPENLY and FREELY for your patronage, you'd find yourself hopelessly lost in the market place.

Thus, between you and the helplessness of a babe or the hopelessness of ignorance is this very KEY to democracy you are now reading—your newspaper.

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## A Heel Is the Hero of This Essay

HOLLYWOOD—This is about a mean man named Jack Carson, one of the highest paid heels in Hollywood. Actually he is an amiable, sentimental guy, but for acting he has discovered that the amug countenance and manners of a drug-store-corner Casanova are better career insurance than the heaving chest and patrician profile of a gent who always gets the gal.

Being the kind of actor who can steal a scene before the average ingenue can count to 10 by fives, Carson is big and handsome enough in jaw. During his career of some five

a broad way to become a leading man, but he prefers being a heel, and he is at it again.

Our heel, who holds the undisputed record of having lost Ginger Rogers six straight times on the screen, now unfolds his low character as a married man in "New Orleans Blues," over at Warners. He is married to Priscilla Lane, to whom you would think any bright young man would be kind and attentive. But not Cad Carson.

As usual, he gets a poke in the eye. During his career of some five

years, audiences have learned to control their ire until the fine moment when somebody hands him a retaliatory haymaker. In "New Orleans Blues" he gets it from 245-pound Peter Whitney. It should be very satisfactory.

Fresh from a career as a master-of-ceremonies in mid-western theaters, where a glib delivery and the nerve of a sailor in a baren are required, Carson created a new kind of villain for the screen—a kind of light-heavy. He's the prototype of the high school bully, the smart guy with the dull sense of humor and the swollen ego.

Offstage, though, he is an unassuming man. His business agent shrewdly grabs Carson's check before he can get to it, with the result that the astonished actor has annuities and other assets that bank president would bow to.

## Maritally Successful

He has a small home in the San Fernando valley where he trims the lawn, worries the hedge and toils in a rock garden like any tired young businessman. The most unusual thing that ever happened to him, he says, was that a year ago he managed to marry a wonderful girl. His wife is Kay St. Germaine, well-known radio singer.

Jack Carson, whose real name is Jack Carson, was born Oct. 27, 1910, in Carmen, Canada. He went to public school in Milwaukee, to St. John's Military Academy, and to Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He played some football and appeared in college shows, and says he always wanted to go on the stage. He doesn't know why; none of his ancestors ever had thought of such a thing.

## Auction Articles May Be Left With Rural Stores

Household articles and farm implements which farmers intend to offer at the second monthly Farmers Free Auction & Sales Day, which will be held in Hope Monday, August 4, may be left at the nearest rural store, where they will be collected and hauled to the Auction free of charge, the Trade Promotion Committee of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday.

Silas Sanford, well known auctioneer, will tour the territory immediately interviewing farm families, lining up articles to be offered at this second auction, and making other necessary arrangements. He has been retained as field agent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee, sponsors of the event which is held in Hope the first Monday of every month.

# PLAY GOLF AT THE PINES MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

For Fun and Exercise  
Adjoining High School Stadium  
Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.

Adults	School Age
Nights . . . . . 20c	Nights . . . . . 15c
Days . . . . . 15c	Days . . . . . 10c

Located Next to High School Stadium



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 29th

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. L. Branch, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 2:30 o'clock.

Girls Cotillion Club Has Important Meeting Monday Night  
Meeting at the home of Miss Louise Haneagan Monday night, members of the Girls Cotillion club made first plans for an important event of August.

Several members attended the meeting.

Picnic Supper Is Given at the "Little House" For Troop 4 Members

An event of Saturday was the picnic supper given at the "Little House" at Fair Park for the members of Mrs. B. E. McMahan's Girl Scout troop No. 4.

Supper was served, buffet style, to the following scouts and their dates: Gwen Evans and Freddie Patton, Rose Cooy and George Newbern, Betty Robbins and Sammy Segnar, Betty Lantier and Jim Henry, Shirley Johnson of Warren and Paul Hutson, Norma Jean Byers and Wilton Jewell, Catherine Ann O'Dwyer and Billy Moses, Phyllis Williams and James Roy Gates, Mary Roy Moses and John Cecil Weaver, Barbara Walker and Jerome Duffie.

Later in the evening the group played miniature golf at the high school.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. John Lee left Saturday with Mrs. W. B. Lee of Sulphur Springs, Texas for Ft. Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. Bernard Laski.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward of Ashdown were week-end visitors in the city.

Van Hayes joined relatives from Blytheville this week on a motor trip to Florida points.

Mrs. L. C. Turner and son have

Continuous Every Day From 1:30

**Rialto - Cool!**  
Tuesday - Wed. - Thursday

**"MEN OF THE TIMBERLAND"**  
• RICHARD ARLEN  
• ANDY DEVINE

**"HELLO SUCKER"**  
• HUGH HERBERT  
• and PEGGY MORAN

Joined Mr. Turner in Texarkana, where they will be at home at 214 West 4th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story Jr. and children, Carolyn and Bobby, left last week for Minden, La., to make their new home.

Mrs. Claud Stuart has returned from Tusculooosa, Ala., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milan and daughter, Eva Jean, are spending Tuesday in Hot Springs.

Little Miss Dora Franks is spending the week with Carolyn Cornelius in El Dorado.

James Sandlin Jr., has arrived from Tulsa, Okla., to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sandlin.

Miss Claudia Agee has returned from Memphis, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Ray, and Mr. Ray.

Miss Martha Houston and Miss Nancy Hill spent the week-end with friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Taul of Little Rock were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain.

Mrs. Joe Knesel (Helen Holliman) of Little Rock has arrived to be guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holliman and Mr. Clyde Holliman.

## Peach Harvest Moving East

More Than 269 Carloads Shipped From Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark. — With the peak of the Elberta peach harvest reached here, the movement of the crop from the district has been fast for several days. Up to Monday morning there had been 269 carloads shipped from the district by rail, with a large part of the crop being moved by truck. It was stated by some orchardists Sunday that practically the entire crop will be harvested this week, with only small loads next week.

The teal market was broken down to a big extent the latter part of last week, with U. S. No. 1 fruit selling as low as 80 cents a bushel, and indications were that the price would be still lower in the near future. As the growers were put in competition with each other in selling, with truckers and some others waiting for the growers to break their own market. However, James R. Dushane, purchasing agent for the surplus marketing administration arrived in the city and established offices in the county agents office at the court house and announced that he would begin buying Monday morning at 30 cents a bushel for U. S. No. 1 peaches of 2 inch minimum size.

This immediately stabilized the market here, and growers realized a better price for their fruit Saturday afternoon and night.

Truckers began looking for their loads at the advanced price, and were back in the district Sunday ready for new loads.

The purchases by the government agency will be prorated among all the orchardists of the district in accordance with their acreage and a growers committee was set up to assist in the proration and with other details. The committee is composed of Glen Wallace, chairman, E. P. Hutchinson, C. D. Murray, Hix Dildy and Barney Smith, with County Agent Paul N. Edleman as advisor to the committee.

## Churchill Warns of Invasion

Asserts Germans to Attempt Move in September

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill Tuesday warned Britain of the possibility of a German invasion attempt in September and rejected demands of an appointment of a minister of war production and spoke with regret of the severance of diplomatic relations with Finland.

"Invasion is at hand and all armed forces are warned to be at concert pitch by September," Churchill said.

He cautioned the nation "to be on guard equally against pessimism and optimism" but said the people should be heartened by the courage and strength of Russia and by the attitude of the U. S. which, he said, is advancing in rising wrath and conviction "to the very verge of war."

Churchill declared that the battle of the Atlantic "although far from being won has partly through American intervention moved impressively in our favor."

He added that it was madness to suppose that Russia or the U. S. "is going to win the war for us."

He stated that parliamentary and press demands for a coordinator or minister of production would be ignored and deplored careless criticism for its effect abroad, the United States and Russia.

Still Costly

Man has learned to make rubies exactly like those produced by Nature, but the process is so complicated the stones are no less costly



## Court News

City Docket

Wylie Fairchild, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Virginia Smith, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Lloyd Cookwood, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Harry J. Walters, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Logan C. Wilson, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

W. R. Hollingsworth, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

H. Gonzales, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Simon Jefferson, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

R. A. Boyett, Jr., drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Johnnie Griffin, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

C. Jones, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Selas Atkins, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$15.

Red Simpson, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Joshua Hardin, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Lee Williams, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$15.

R. H. Griffin, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Blanche Kern, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.

Charlie Foster, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.

Ruffus Boyett, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of city attorney.

Rosie Lee Evans, assault, fined \$25.

Willie Jackson, assault, fined \$25.

Joe Armstrong, driving a car with no city license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Joe Armstrong, driving a car without light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

George Herwin, driving a car with no driver's license, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

W. M. Adams, driving a car with 4 in front seat, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

W. M. Adams, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Joe B. Trotter, operating a truck without a tail light, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

H. Gene McCure, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Marshal Chance, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Archer D. Malone, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

L. H. Camp, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Charlie Henderson, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Nolan Darman, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Marshal Chance, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

L. A. Monroe, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

W. J. Wren, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

C. J. Jones, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Wilma W. Wren, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

State Docket

Billy Hatch, operating a car for hire without proper license, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Billy Hatch, operating a car with license belonging to another, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Billy Hatch, failure to register car for license, dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Add Turner, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Milton Lewey, operating a car with improper license, fined \$10.

Talnadge Powell, reckless driving, dismissed on payment of cost on motion Prosecuting Attorney.

Sam Cox, operating a barber shop without a certificate of registration, plea of guilty, fined \$25 suspended until 9-1-1941.

Van Smith, operating a barber shop without a certificate of registration, tried, found not guilty.

Edward Adams, disturbing the peace, tried, found not guilty.

Civil Docket

Dudley Bros., vs. Jack Sullivan, action on account for \$37.55 and 6 per cent interest from Nov. 14, 1933, judgment by default for plaintiff.

Harry Workman vs. Ralph W. Newton and Wallace Davis, doing business as Roosevelt Hotel, action on account for \$70.00, judgment for plaintiff for \$14.75.

Natural Preservation

Meat can be kept without refrigeration or salt by Tibetan natives. Left outdoors, the juices are sucked up by the very dry air, making the flesh so dry it can be powdered, in which form it is kept for years.

## Dies Warns of Nazi Soldiers

Asserts Million Now Occupy South America

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Dies, (D-Texas) said Tuesday that Germany has about one million soldiers in South America organized into companies and battalions waiting for the moment to produce a diversion to prevent our aiding Britain.

Dies, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, said reports from Berlin that the committee was responsible for action of the Argentine government in seizing German diplomatic check was true to an extent and that he personally for two years had warned against German infiltration.

Nazis Send Notes

BERLIN — (AP) — The German government has sent notes to all South American governments declaring that the Belmonte note figuring in the expulsion of the German minister from Bolivia was "falsified," the well-informed Dienst aus Deutschland said Tuesday.

The authoritative comment service said that "one can conclude that the Wilhelmstrasse called the attention of the remaining South American governments to the clarification in connection with the Belmont case, and to remember it if a somewhat similar situation should face them."

## 16 Farmers Are

(Continued From Page One)

Charles Steinkie, Holdrege; James Glandon, Holdrege; Royal Carlson, Holdrege; Richard Armstrong, Minden; Thomas Virgil Ireland, Holdrege; Rodney R. Johnson, Holdrege; Rodney R. Bennett, Holdrege; Lieutenant Melvin V. Amen, Holdrege.

## Streamlined Farm Animals

Science Turns Attention to Barnyard Evolution

By JOHN GROVER  
BELTSVILLE, Md. — The toughest steers yield the best steaks in the gulf coast cattle country.

This paradox is true because unless a steer is hardy and resistant to the natural hazards of a tough range, he doesn't grow up to make steaks. How private cattlemen and the federal government have blended the outstanding meat-producing qualities of "sissy" breeds with disease- and pest-resistant strains to produce new breeds of cattle is an absorbing tale.

Cattle from India, England and Africa have gone into the composite tough-tender beef animals.

Several generations ago, gulf coast cattle were longhorns—horns, hooves and tail held together by rawhide.

They were rough and ready, able to exist in the forbidding range country, but they didn't produce much

more meat than a jackrabbit, and not much better.

Progressive cattlemen decided to import Herefords and Shorthorns, the famous "block square" beef cattle of England. They found they'd imported a headache. The Herefords and Shorthorns, accustomed to the gentle life on temperate English acres, were tender-foot victims of the gulf coast cattle ailments.

Couldn't Take It

Screwworms, cancer-eye parasites and other range vermin literally ate them up. Sometimes they lost 50 per cent of the calf crop to parasites. The fancy heaves just weren't tough enough.

The famous King ranch in Texas was the first to find a solution. It developed the Santa Gertrudis cattle, 3-8 Brahmas and 5-8 Shorthorns, that combined the virtues of both breeds.

The tough, mean-tempered Brahmas from India could take it and like it on the open range and were naturally immune to parasites. The cross-breeds inherited that hardiness, but kept the meat qualities of the Shorthorns. On top of that, they weighed even more than either parent.

The U. S. government is now interested. At Jeanerette, La., the government is experimenting with crosses between purebred beef cattle and a new "toughie," the African cat-tle from the South African veldt.

These cattle can rustle on open range in the worst drought. Old cattlemen swear they could thrive on

## Skeet Champion Is Flyer, Too

AKRON, O.—(AP)—Patricia Laursen, 20, the national women's skeet champion, is an enthusiastic flyer and expects to get her pilot's license soon. She also likes ice skating.

## Ballet For a Bob

LONDON.—(AP)—Although during the first World War most theaters presented the lightest type of musical comedy, today "highbrow" entertainment finds great favor among Londoners of all classes. The ballet is enjoying a boom at the Arts Theatre Club in Leicester Square. Admission averages 20 cents—"Ballet for a bob" the management advertises.

## Salute Washington

Warships do not fire a salute to George Washington as they pass Mount Vernon, but flags are lowered to half-mast and the ship's bell is tolled.

## Fishes, Too

AURORA, O.—(AP)—Mrs. M. L. Smyth, one of the country's best women skeet shooters and possible winner of the national championship at Indianapolis in August, is also a deep-sea fishing enthusiast.

Most everybody is going to do better tomorrow, and most of us would too if we'd start today.

barbwire and sand. They brush off parasites that kill delicate beef animals. In addition, they have a definite advantage over the Brahmas. They are docile.

Brahmas and Africanders have humps on their backs and flaring horns. Their hides are tough, and, coming from the hottest lands in the world, they find the sultry gulf coast virtually a summer resort.

Fatten Faster

The cross-bred descendants have a modified hump, but are smooth and beautiful cattle. They get fat where purebreds lose weight. On the same ranges, they are ready for market sooner and weigh more.

It's just an instance of how scientific breeding, combining the good characteristics of varied breeds, has meant important money to U. S. farmers. Experts had to scour three continents for cattle to re-assemble into an ideal range animal, but it's been worth it. They've got cross-breeds now, a made-to-order breed that fits the gulf coast country like a glove.

The Department of Agriculture is not stopping there. It has other steaks to fry.

For instance, the current problem at the Beltsville station is to evolve a better dual-purpose cow, one that produces good beef yet is a good milker.

That problem isn't licked yet. The experts are trying to tack better porthouse onto a good milking strain in succeeding generations. It means a lot to small farmers, who want that milk check regularly, but would like a bigger check for the steer calves that must go to market as beef.

## The Robin's Egg Blues

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Girl employees at MacDill Field complained that robin's egg blue identification badges for civil service workers and pale orange badges for other employees clashed with dresses of any other color, but the objections fell on deaf ears because the badges were chosen for visibility and not style.

## Youngest Senators

Four men have been sworn in as senators before reaching the required age of 30: Henry Clay, Armistead T. Mason, John Henry Eaton and Rush Dew Holt.

## Blood Donors

There are 2008 licensed blood donors in New York City. These derive approximately \$4,000,000 annually for their services in supplying blood transfusions.

All men, including statisticians, are interested in figures.

## To relieve Misery of COLDS

**666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Bring us your Sick WATCH  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

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EAT WITH US...  
• LUNCHES  
• SANDWICHES  
**Russell's Cafe**  
2 Doors South of Hope Star

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## Final Clearance Women's Summer SHOES

VALUES FROM \$2.98 TO \$5.00

All Paris Fashion, Connie, and Natural Poise summer shoes included in this one big group. Original prices of this group were \$2.98, \$3.98, and \$5.00. Our entire stock included.

**\$2.00**

ALL \$1.98 AND \$2.98 PLAY SHOES

A big group of these play shoes and plenty of sizes. Every pair a good value and originally priced from \$1.98 to \$2.98. Plenty of hot days ahead to wear these comfortable, smart looking play shoes.

**\$1.00**

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**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

HOPE

NASHVILLE

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HAIR TONIC

Continuous Everyday From 1:45

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"I Wanted Wings"  
Ray Milland - Veronica Lake

WEDNESDAY  
Double Feature

FOR LOVE...  
HE TURNED A  
NATION  
UPSIDE DOWN!  
Destiny rules romance

**RONALD COLMAN**  
The Prisoner of Zenda  
Madeleine CARROLL  
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.

AND

A Dazzling Darling  
of the night spots  
wakes up a nine  
o'clock town...!!

**ROGERS**  
James STEWART  
VIVACIOUS LADY  
JAMES ELLISON  
BEULAH BONDI

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## For Sale

WANTED — USED BICYCLES AND old batteries. Bicycles repaired — Complete stock of parts and accessories. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174. 23-1f

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 135. 23-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.49 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 1-1f

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

NO. 1 ELBERTA PEACHES, 75c AT Fuller farm, Bodew. 23-3tp

NEW 7½ BY 18 TRAILER HOUSE. \$200 cash. Inquire at Schooley's Store, Theo. Long. 23-3tp

A GOOD MILCH COW. FRESH Phone 38-F-12 26-3tp

ELBERTA PEACHES READY AT Experiment Station. Packing shed or road side market. Prices vary from .50 to \$1.25 per bushel, according to size and quality. No deliveries. 23-3tc

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER-melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 23-1mc

FOR ELBERTA PEACHES AND COOKING APPLES \$1.00 bushel. Call Riley Lewallen, Phone 39 J-2. 23-6tp

## Real Estate For Sale

FARMS FOR SALE. SEE THE FIRST STATE BANK, Prescott, Ark. 22-10tp

ONE 6-ROOM COTTAGE. SOUTH main Street. Phone 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie. 23-6tc

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 7 ROOM house on main street, connected with 75 acres of land suitable for raising cattle and farming. Price \$3500. Located at Sallito, Tennessee. V. R. Herndon, Lewisville, Arkansas. 26-3tp

60 ACRES ON HIGHWAY 24. THREE miles from McCaskill. Bus and school route. Everlasting spring. Timber. Cultivated land. Pasture. \$15 per acre. See Lula Wardlaw, McCaskill, Ark. 26-6tp

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE MY LIST of houses, lots, and farms. Prices and terms very reasonable. John W. Nygaard, (The Kingfish Land Man) Pine Bluff, Ark., 117½ Main Street—Phones 3131 and 514 25-6tp

FARM, CROP, STOCK, TOOLS. Grocery Store on Highway 7, 5 miles from Sparkman. Level. 2 large barns, plenty of water. M. M. Porterfield, Manning, Ark. 24-6tp

GOOD UPLAND, CATTLE AND general farm. Plenty of water. Searcy county. Ralph Ferguson, Marshall, Arkansas. 25-12tp

FARMS FOR SALE. SEE OR WRITE THE FIRST STATE BANK, Prescott, Arkansas. 21-10tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 11-1tmp

80 ACRE FARM NEAR PRESCOTT. Good house. Plenty of out buildings. Good farm land and good pasture. Willie White, Prescott, Route 1. 29-6tp

80 ACRES, 4 ROOM HOUSE, BARN, pasture, on Rural route, 1 mile west Roston, Highway 4. J. M. Fairchild, osston, Ark. 29-3tp

700 ACRES OF LAND IN THREE different tracts near town of Dierks which has good 4-year accredited high school. About half of each tract is in cultivation. Eleven houses with barns, wells and outbuildings. Will sell 40, 60, 80 or larger tracts with house or houses. Priced reasonable. All located in good free range. J. E. Thornton, Dierks, Arkansas. 29-3tp

35½ ACRES, FOUR ROOM HOUSE, ½ mile from court house square, Murfreesboro, Arkansas. J. L. Higgins, Murfreesboro, Arkansas. 29-6tp

40 ACRES, WITH HOUSE. LITTLE Missouri River bottom land. M. G. Terrell, Murfreesboro, Arkansas. 29-6tp

## Lost

MY LITTLE DOG. ABOUT TEN weeks old. Lemon spotted bird dog. Reward. Jerry Merritt. 118 W. Ave. D. 28-3tp

## Male Help Wanted

WANTED COLORED SHARE-CROPPERS willing to do day labor when not busy with crop. Those not willing to work and not willing to learn need not apply. E. H. Irvin, Rt. 1, Washington, Ark. ¼ mile off Highway 29, 12 miles north of Hope. 7-28-3tc

## Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD second hand horse hay baler. See Clinton Martin, Hope, Rt. 2 26-6tp

## Hope Star

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## For Sale or Trade

220 ACRES RED RIVER BOTTOM land farm, unincumbered. All in high state of cultivation. All placed in cultivation since 1924. Improvements consist of one 5 room house; two tenant houses; one 42'x80' hay barn with hay unloading equipment and one 28'x34' corn crib built in June 1940. Two other barns. Two artesian wells which insure a continuous flowing water supply. Cotton land allowed approximately 75 acres. Government checks average nine hundred dollars. Located 7 miles west of Bradley, Arkansas, and 43 miles north of Shreveport, Louisiana. Price \$80.00 per acre, or will trade for 300 or 400 acre farm not over 65 miles from Shreveport, Louisiana. Will pay or receive difference, 40 acres under Oil and Gas Lease. Each party to retain ½ minerals. Only reason for selling is larger place is wanted. Write, giving all details, as above. R. P. Gonzales, Owner, Box 1734, Shreveport, Louisiana. 7-31-3tp

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One  
1. The City of Rayville, sunk by what was believed a mine, off Australia, was first U. S. ship lost. Robin Moor was first torpedoed.  
2. The Lusitania and Galway Castle were torpedoed in World War I; the Athena in World War II; the Morro Castle burned off the U. S. coast; the Titanic hit an iceberg, with loss of 1517 lives.  
3. The U. S. lost the Squalus off New Hampshire; Britain lost the Thetis off Wales; France lost the Phenix off Indo-China in summer, 1919.  
4. Britain lost the 42,000-ton Hood, Germany the 35,000-50,000-ton Bismarck in battles between Iceland and France.  
5. The Russian steamer Volga was sunk in 1929 when hit by a floating World War mine in the Black Sea.  
"What's more pleasant than a cold bath before breakfast?" asks a writer. That's easy: No cold bath.

## LINKS CHAMPION

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Plural (abbr.)  
16 Paid  
17 Like  
18 He is an  
19 nationality.  
20 Youths,  
21 Metric  
22 measure,  
23 Bet.  
24 Kite ends.  
25 Furtive move.  
26 Ascended.  
27 Structural  
28 unit,  
29 Provided.  
30 Region.  
31 Title.  
32 Sudden terror.  
33 Nominal  
34 value.  
35 Tatter.  
36 To fend off.  
37 Preposition.  
38 To fare.  
39 Half an em.  
40 To woo.  
41 Golden  
42 apple tree.  
43 (abbr.).  
44 Pep.

VERTICAL  
1 Court (abbr.).  
2 Steward.  
3 Having a handle.  
4 Exists.  
5 Emerald.  
6 Merchandise.  
7 Judgment.  
8 Aquatic beast.  
9 To leave.  
10 Olive shrub.  
11 Light.  
12 French.  
13 (abbr.).

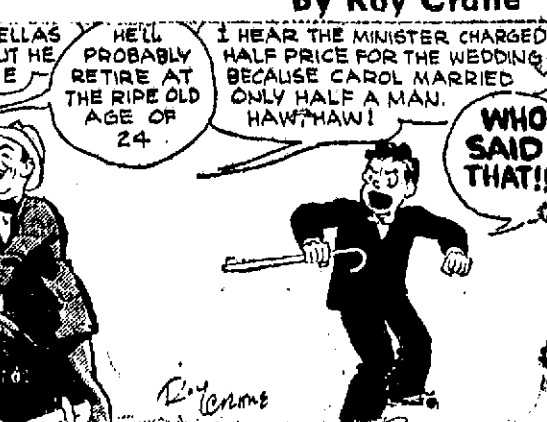
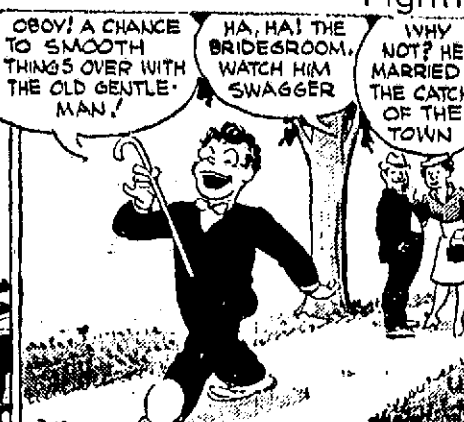
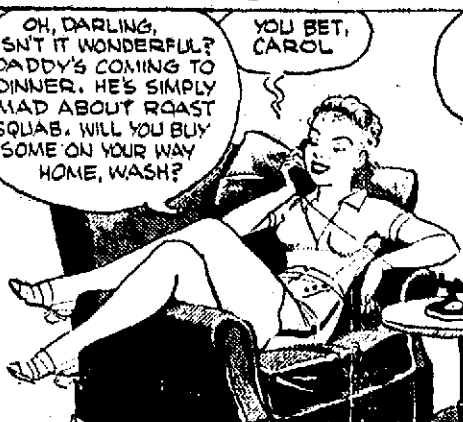
1, 6 Top ranking sports star.  
9 His sport.  
13 Rigid.  
14 Suitable.  
15 Pertaining to the poles.  
16 Electric term.  
17 Matrimonial.  
20 Type standard.  
21 Grandparental.  
23 Sand hills.  
24 Enraptured.  
25 Iron.  
27 Courtesy title.  
29 To prepare for publication.  
31 South America (abbr.).  
32 Sun god.  
34 Painting.  
37 God of war.  
39 To free.  
40 Lawyer's charge.  
41 Wall projection.  
44 Measure.

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD second hand horse hay baler. See Clinton Martin, Hope, Rt. 2 26-6tp

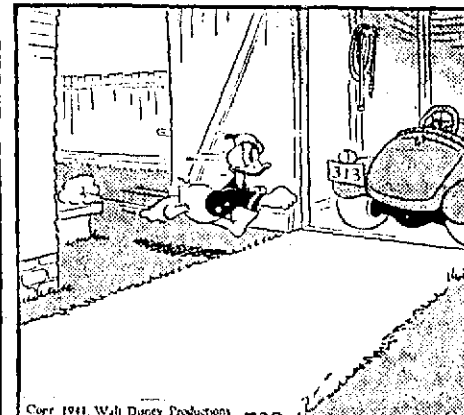
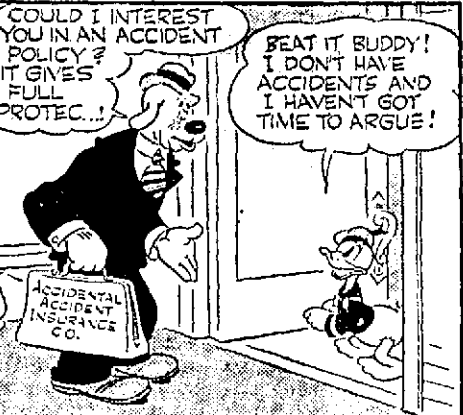
## WASH TUBBS



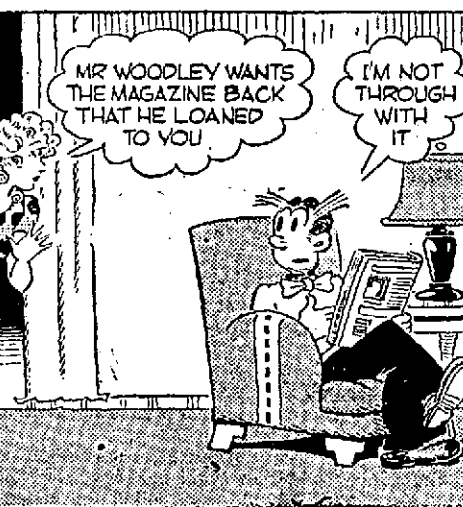
## POPEYE



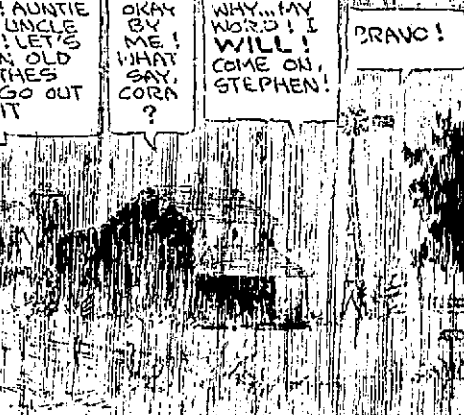
## DONALD DUCK



## BLONDIE



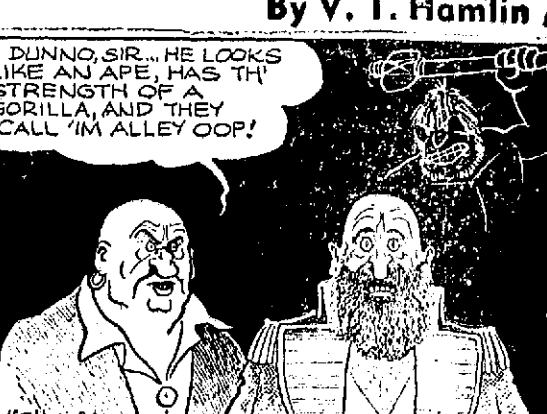
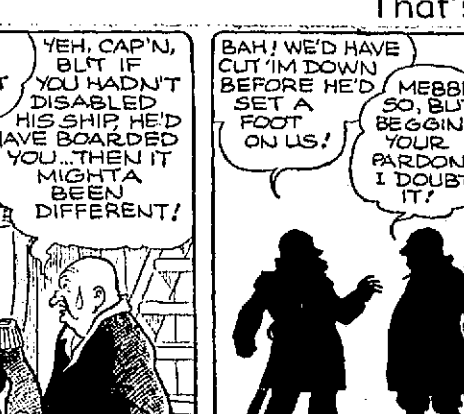
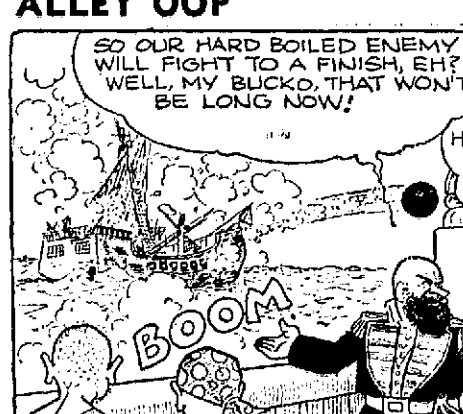
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



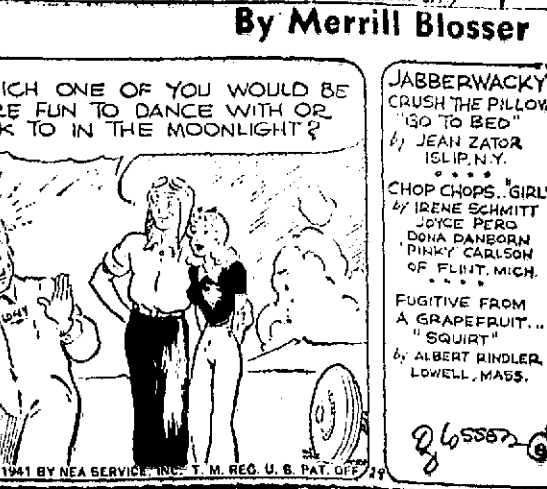
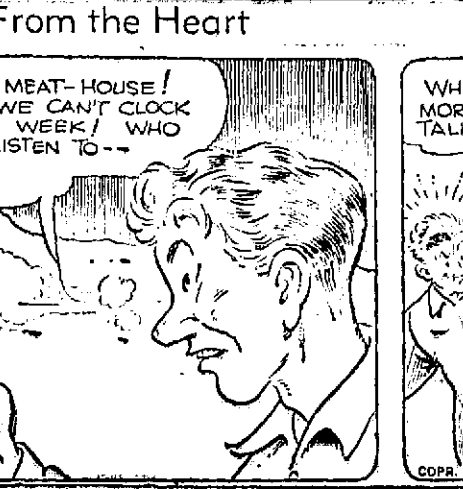
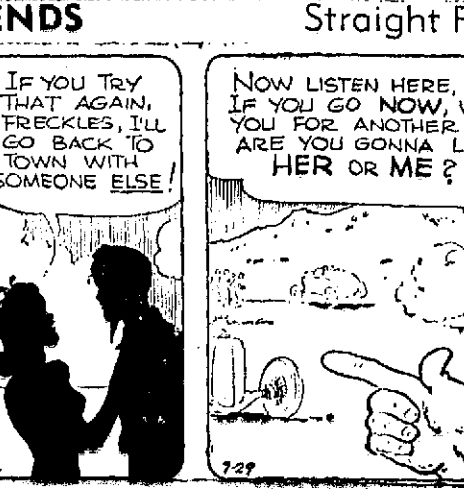
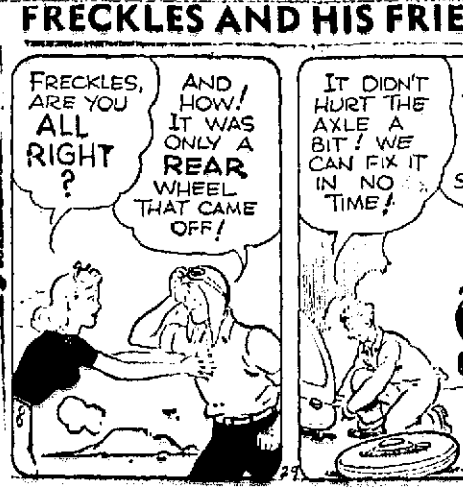
## RED RYDER



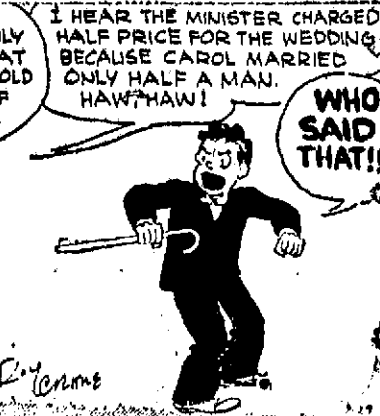
## ALLEY OOP



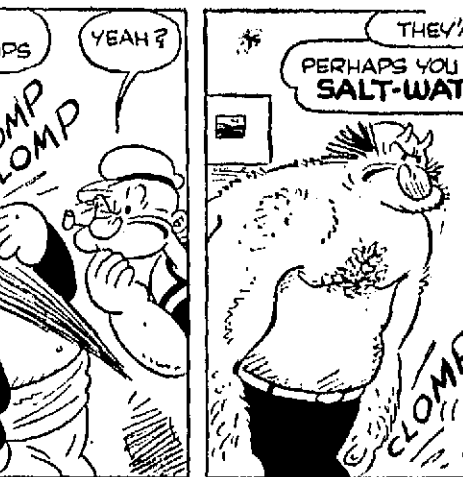
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



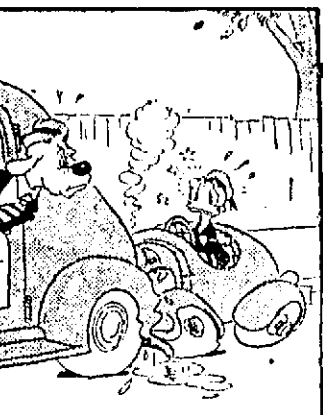
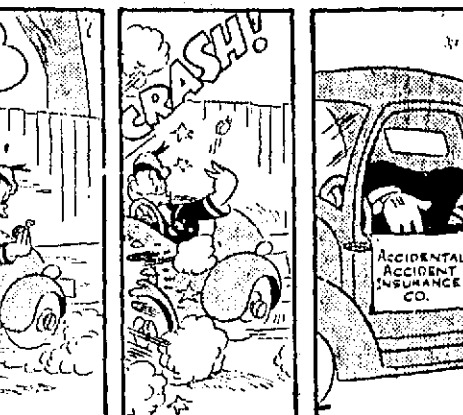
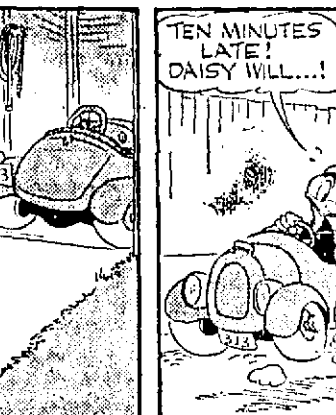
## Fighting Words



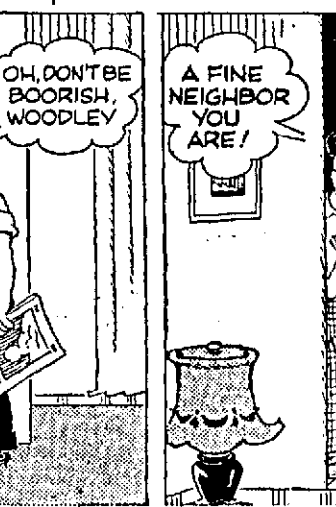
## Salt Water Taffy



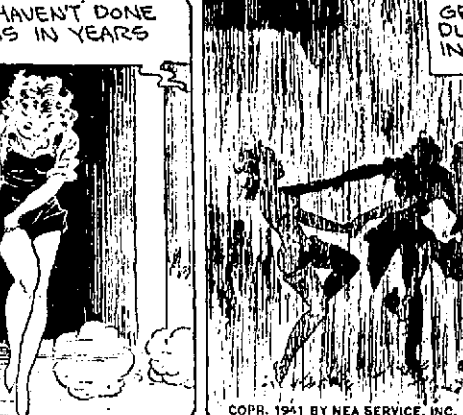
## "If I'm Wrong Sue Me!"



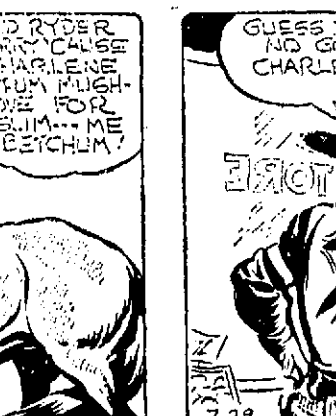
## Can I Depend on That?



## A Matter of Opinion



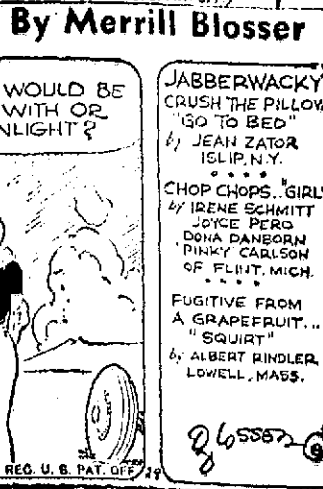
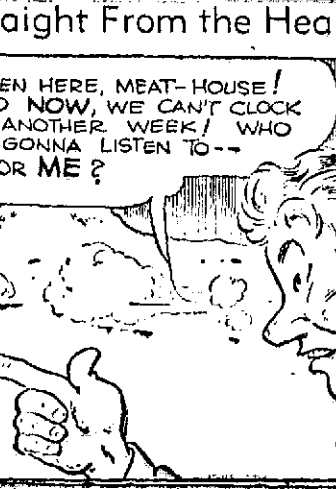
## Man to Man



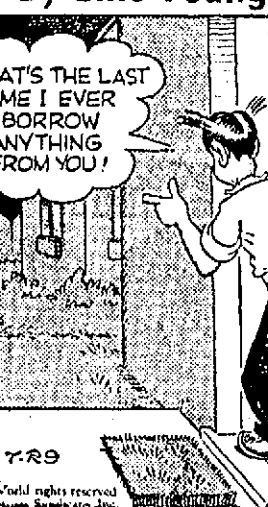
## That's Different



## Straight From the Heart



## By Chic Young



## By Edgar Martin



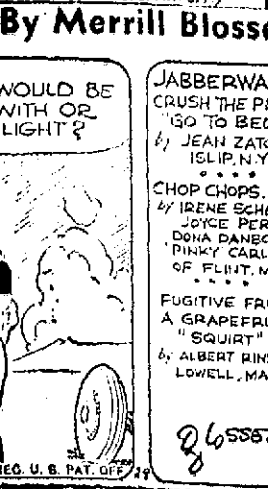
## By Fred Harman



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Merrill Blosser





# The World's News as Told in Pictures

She Also Sings

Tiny Bundles  
From Germany

Action in the East: German Pictures of German Victories



Probably makes little difference to you and you but this vision, Janis Carter, warbles well enough to land fat movie contract. She starred in Broadway musicals



Long trip from Germany ends with everybody happy as Eleanor and Evelyn Perl, twins, arrive in Brooklyn from Lisbon on S. S. Nyassa.

Under Her Wing



Boys of Canada's Air Cadet League get flights in "flying classrooms" as part of their training. Here a junior cadet has a look at a Lysander plane.

Mule or Moose?



Big ears on day-old moose found abandoned in woods near Martin River, Ontario, make it look more like a mule. George Hughes, a guide, is playing nursemaid.



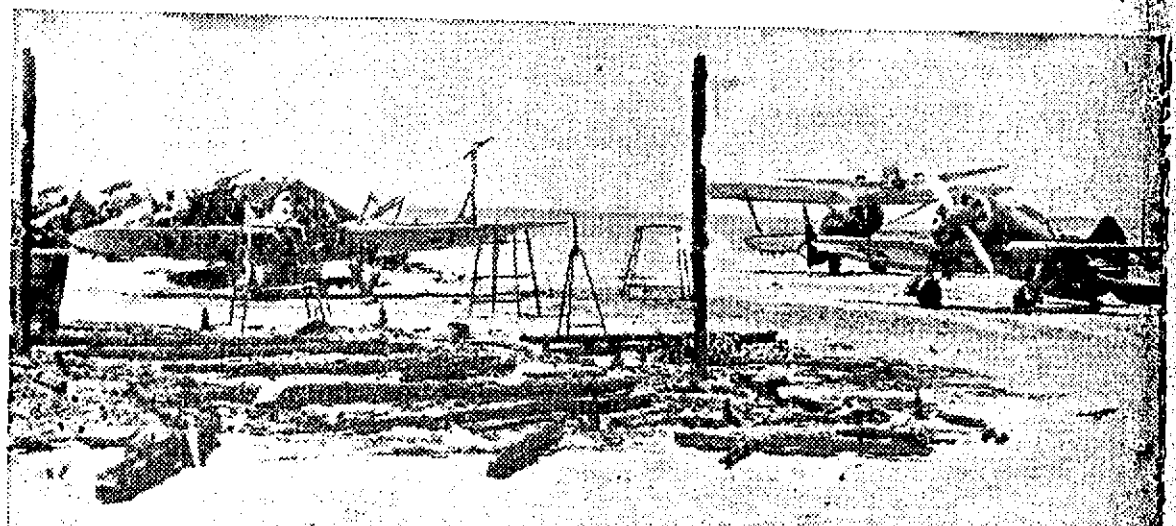
**MARCH** is the order for these German soldiers trudging along toward the front. Note facial expressions. German army is highly motorized, but the boys still march plenty.



**NEST** of death shelters this German reconnaissance squad lying behind debris and raking the street of a Soviet village with machine gun fire. Brick wall is marked by countless shells.

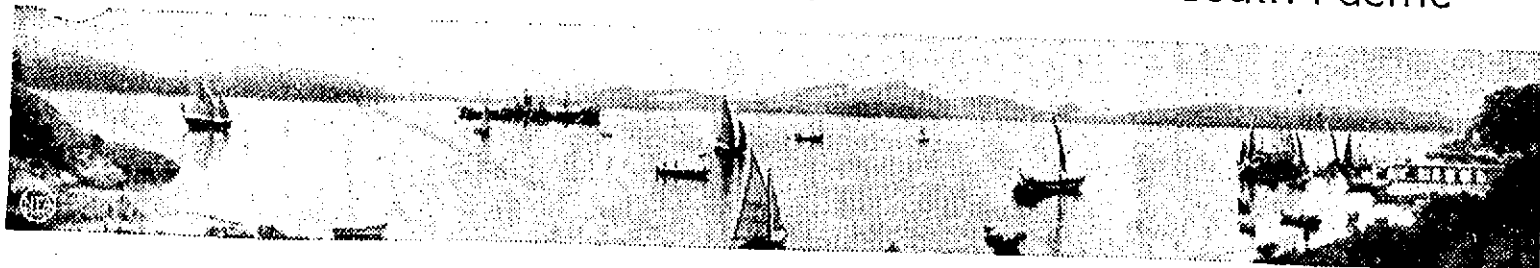


**FIRE** rages through a little Russian town as conquerors stand by ready to enter when flames die down. Soldier in foreground carries hand grenade for use if any resistance still remains.



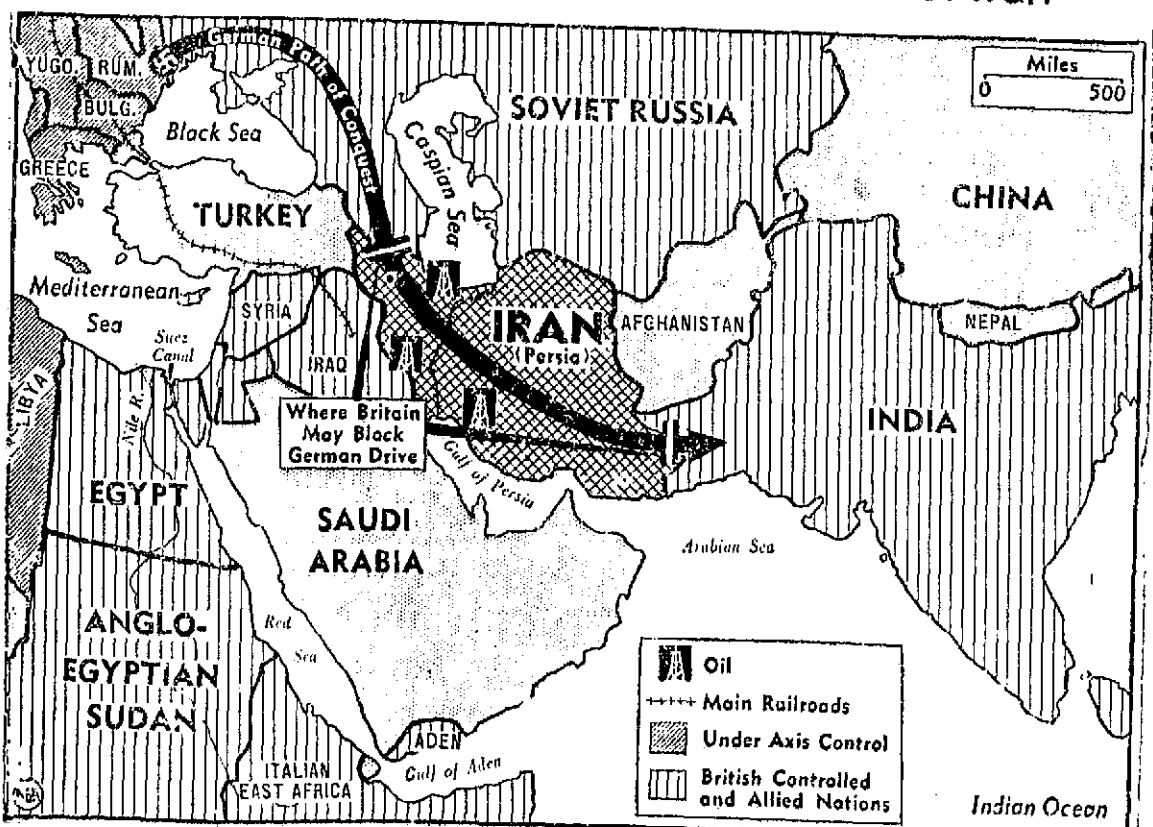
**WARPLANES** once, these Russian planes will fight no more. German dive bombers attacked their air field. Charred mass in foreground was a wooden hangar.

Where Japanese Would Base Navy Attack Units in South Pacific



A view of the harbor of Camranh, Indo-China, site of the great French naval base.

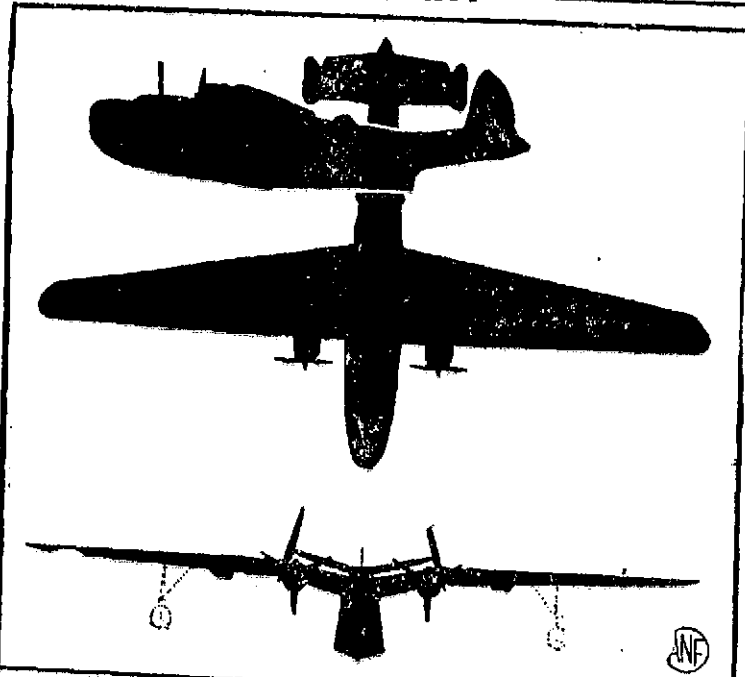
Germany's War Heads for Storied Land of Iran



If Hitler's armies race through southern Russia and veer between the Black and Caspian Seas, they will be at the gates of oriental, oil-rich Iran, next door neighbor to fabulously wealthy British India. Nazi fifth columnists have been active in Iran, but the British are in good position to block the German drive at the two points shown on the map. Then there's the little matter of the Russian armies, which are still holding the swarming invader.

Know America's Planes

MARTIN PBM-1



The long-range patrol bomber has been perfected by the American aircraft industry to meet the needs of the far-ranging U. S. Navy. Pictured here is one of the newest of these flying boats—the Martin PBM-1, which has an extremely long range and a heavy defensive armament. Note the gull wing design (which lifts the propellers well above the heavy spray kicked up during take-offs), the retracting wing floats and the sharp dihedral (upward slant) of the tail plane.

Swears for Salary



New law requires all government employees to swear they don't advocate unseemly Uncle Sam, so Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, takes oath before Senate paymaster that he's no saboteur.

Axis on Merry-Go-Round



All around the continent of South America nations are moving against admittedly serious threats of axis agents. Map highlights recent events in this international game.



## Sikes Decisions Buddy Knox

### Southern Champion Battles Way to Recognition

**NORTH LITTLE ROCK** — Bob Sikes of Pine Bluff, Southern heavy-weight champion, punched his way to national recognition by decisioning Buddy Knox, ranking 191-pounder from Dayton, O., before an amazed and thrilled crowd estimated at 4,500 in the North Little Rock rodeo arena last night.

Conditioned for the battle of his life and determined to find out if he were a fighter or a flop Sikes literally pounded his way to victory against the surprised Knox. The No. 6 N. B. A. heavy who accepted the match as a "breather" for supposedly tougher tasks in the East, just about lost his breath before the finish.

There only was one knockdown but it was a beauty. It came in the fifth round and Sikes scored it. Sikes threw left hooks, his Sunday sock. Knox concentrated too heavily on the southpaw mitt and Bob whistled over his right. The punch landed high on Knox's jaw, his eye did a dip and he dipped to his knees. The young Ohio bruiser didn't rise until Referee Jimmy Watts had counted seven.

## Trotting Filly May Win Race

### Florimel Is Favorite to Take the Hambletonian

**AP Feature Service**  
**COSHEN, N. Y.**—No one seems to know just why but there have been more blue ribbon event winning fillies in trotting than in thoroughbred racing.

In fact, a filly named Florimel is one of the favorites to win this year's Hambletonian here August 6.

The Hambletonian is to trotting as the Kentucky Derby is to thoroughbred racing—just about the top or blue ribbon race of the year. But while only one filly has ever come home first in the Derby in over 50 years, six fillies have won the Hambletonian in 15 years.

Florimel, a bay filly by Spencer, owned by E. R. Harriman of New York and trained and driven by Harry Powell of Goshen, is bracketed with three colts in the group of favorites. These are Bill Gallon, owned by R. H. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C.; Perpetual, owned and driven by Dr. H. M. Parrish, Prbana, O.; and His Excellency, owned by William H. Strang, Brooklyn.

This 15th renewal of the rich \$40,000 trotting derby is the widest open race since 1934 when four heats were re-

# New Blimp Fleet to Spot Subs for Navy

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—The U. S. Navy's famous "nickel cigars" have come back into their own.

A great fleet of blimps (nicknamed "nickel cigars") to distinguish them from the larger dirigibles, or "stogies" is being developed for aerial defense of American coastal waters.

One year after receiving Congressional authorization for a force of 48 blimps, the navy has seven of these non-rigid airships in operation today—three patrol blimps and four trainer blimps. Under construction and soon to be delivered are six more patrol blimps.

Seeking additional specific appropriations for aerial defense of the coast, the navy now is asking Congress for money for 21 more blimps.

In the meantime, the navy must have naval air stations to take care of the blimps. Congress is now putting the finishing touches on a bill which will authorize expenditure of about \$20,000,000 for a station at Elizabeth City, N. C., to serve the Norfolk-Hatteras area, one at South Weymouth, Mass., to serve the Weymouth area, and to take over the Sunnyvale army air station to serve the San Francisco area. A later supplemental bill will ask for money to build stations to serve the Puget Sound, Southern California and Florida areas. There will also be 10 auxiliary area stations whose main purpose will be to safeguard the blimps in case they have to make unexpected landings.

At present the only station for navy blimps is at Lakehurst, N. J. Each of the big proposed stations will have a hangar, a tall mooring mast, large landing space, refueling facilities, helium facilities and stove houses. Each will have a ground crew of from 12 to 50 men. Auxiliary stations merely have a mooring mast and helium facilities. Five other blimp stations will later be established outside the continental United States.

For inflating the blimps, the United States possesses nearly a world monopoly on helium, which is a non-inflammable gas. To further the supply, Congress this year appropriated \$100,000 against \$30,000 last year. There will be ample helium to inflate 48 planned blimps, with the use of helium available for replenishment purposes.

In backing up the navy's blimp program, Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee recalls that in the summer of 1918 half a dozen German submarines plied their dangerous course up and down the American coastal shipping lanes. They not only laid mines, but attacked American ships. On July 21, 1918, in plain sight of summer vacationists at Cape Cod, Mass., the U-155 attacked a big American tug with its train of barges. The U. S. cruiser San Diego was sunk off Fire Island by a mine, the battleship Minnesota was damaged off the coast of Virginia. He cited this as proof of the importance of blimps in helping guard American waters.

Blimps, it is claimed, can do the work that otherwise a destroyer or submarine would have to do. But blimps cost only \$325,000, whereas destroyers and submarines cost about \$5,000,000 each. Blimps have a crew of 8, whereas destroyers and submarines have crews of from 120 to 250.

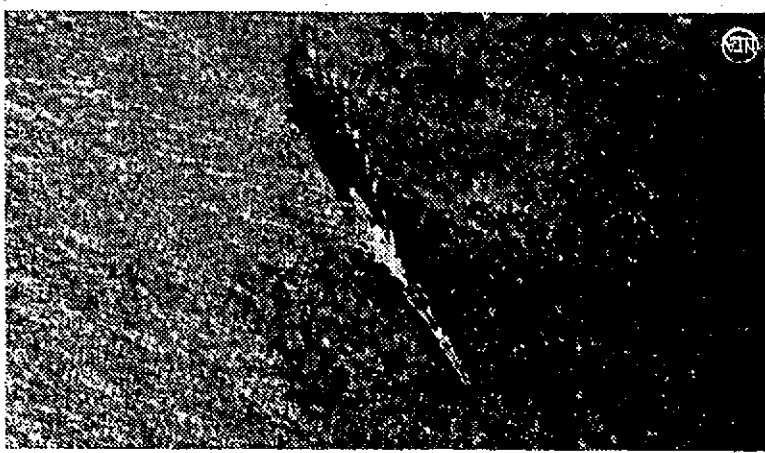
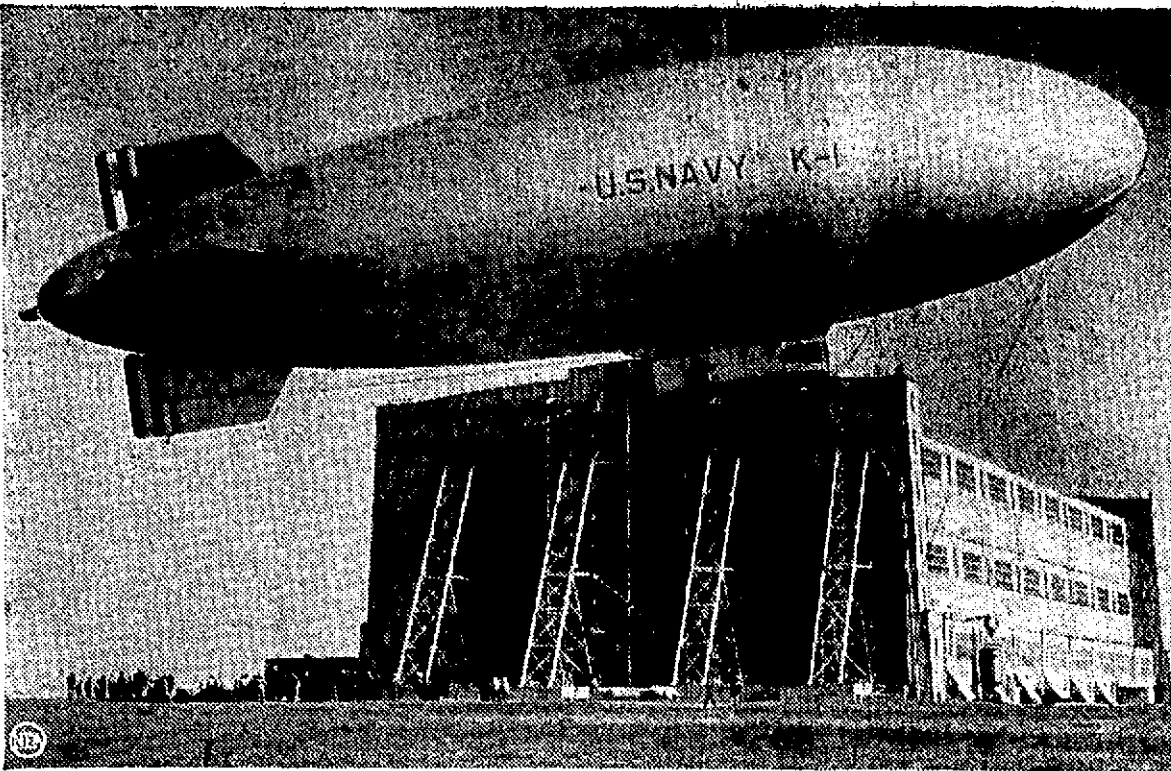
The blimps now on order are 250 feet long, have a gas capacity of 415,000 cubic feet, a range of from 1000 to 2000 miles, a maximum speed of 75 miles and a cruising speed of 50 miles per hour. They are run by two air-cooled engines, each of 400 horsepower. The officers of the crew are a Lieutenant, Ensign, and Naval Cadet. There also are five enlisted men, of whom one will be a pilot. The blimps carry machine guns, bombs and depth bombs.

A blimp differs from an airship of the Zeppelin type, not only in being smaller, but also because it has no internal structural framework and because internal pressure of the gas,

quid to determine the winner. Since then, only two heats have been necessary, with the victor romping home in front two times in a row.

Thirty-seven three-year-old colts and fillies are eligible for the Hambletonian with about a dozen expected to start. Horsemen will have a better idea of which colt or filly is likely to win after the Hambletonian preview is raced at Historic track on July 30. Grand circuit racing opens here at Historic half-mile track July 28 and at Good Time mile track August 4.

This little town of 3,500 has to take care of ten times its normal population on Hambletonian day while its equine population is increased by 500 during the grand circuit period.



(U. S. Navy Official Photos from NEA)  
This is a submarine, submerged to a depth of 25 feet and invisible to surface ships. But a Navy patrol blimp spotted it and took this picture.

which inflates it, is necessary to maintain its strength and smooth its form. Its bag is made of rubberized fabric. While America, England and Germany have all had shocking accidents with rigid airships, in which the machines were destroyed and many of the crew killed, only one American blimp crashed. That was in 1933 and all of the crew were saved but two.

It is contemplated to use blimps in the coastal waters and in ordinary circumstances not to sail more than 50 miles from land. The big advantage the blimp has over the airplane is that it can fly high or very low, go fast or slow or hover—and can even come down on the water to refuel. In trying to spot a enemy mine or submarine the airplane goes so fast that if the observer turns his head for a minute or so, the machine will have gone miles. An observer in a blimp sits high, wide and handsome and can see everything within quite a large radius.

In wartime the blimp would be a big part of the inshore patrol. Its crew can sight mines, the crew can destroy the mine or use a contrivance to sweep it out of the way, or drop a flange buoy on a doubtful surface vessel, so they can find the mine and destroy it.

As to submarines, an observer on a blimp can see with his binoculars the tell-tale air bubbles, oil slicks, the feather a partially-raised periscope leaves in its wake, and may even discover them when submerged in from 25 to 90 feet of water. Here again the blimp's crew can attack a submarine with bombs, depth charges and machine guns, or else slowly follow its course and wireless to surface vessels of the navy to come get it. The blimp has its uses in convoys and in escorting ships in and out of harbors. In case enemy warships were sighted, it could maintain liaison with coast defense units and warn them of the enemy's coming.

In peacetime, the blimp crews can take good pictures of sea target practice by the fleet and retrieve torpedoes after practice shooting. These instruments costing thousands of dollars each. Blimps also help the navy to find a point which, applied to American submarines, would make them invisible to an air foe when submerged.

Prime advocate of navy blimps has been Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, backed up by Admiral Towers, chief of all the navy's air activities. It was owing to their insistence on the program's importance that Congressional authorization was finally obtained.

Newly important in America's first line of defense are the navy's "nickel cigars," like the K-1, pictured above, taking off at Lakehurst, N. J. The Navy has three of these blimps, used for submarine spotting on either offshore work, soon will have six more.

## How Spy Ring Paid Members

### Most of Group Arrested on Charges of Being Couriers

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — In the transmission of messages, there is undoubtedly none known to modern espionage that the recently overturned spy ring did not use.

At least a third of the persons in custody are charged with being couriers and it may be assumed that nearly all those 37 persons named as co-conspirators (because they operated almost entirely outside this country) were involved in the transmission of either information or money.

Axel Wheeler-Hill, identified by federal agents as brother of James Wheeler-Hill, former German American Bund official now serving a penitentiary sentence, already has pleaded guilty to the indictment and, according to the charges, operated the ring's key short wave radio station. From his East 126th street apartment in New York City, short wave messages in code were sent and received it is charged.

The use of micro-photography—that is printing letters, messages, blue-prints, etc., on inch-square negatives, which can be read either by use of a magnifying glass or a projection machine—has become almost standard in modern spying. Imagine how difficult it is to detect such a tiny bit of evidence, sewed into clothing, hidden in the soles or heels of shoes, or slipped between the layers of luggage material covering. In addition to this, according to Hoover, the ring used intricate codes, invisible inks, capsule messages and all such other trivia of outmoded melodrama.

Many Meeting Places  
Men and women met in the busy whirl of Columbus Circle traffic in New York; in a cafe in the Bronx, suburban Glenview on Long Island; on the beach at Venice, in California; in the refugee melting pot at Lisbon, in Portugal; at a small, unsavory bar in Rio and passed the little squares that can be hidden in a handshake or on the underside of a half-dollar.

As for the payment of cash to espionage agents, only two methods are used—the actual transfer of cash, and the transfer of bank credits through neutral countries. The latter is not easy, but with so many honest refugees working schemes to get their legitimate funds out of war-torn countries today, it is difficult to detect. The transfer of actual cash may be handled in diplomatic pouches or through couriers.

Lilly Stein, the New York artist's model who was said to move occasionally in "society circles" has pleaded guilty. And Hoover says one of the charges against her is that she made a trip to Sweden and brought money and messages from a contact she made in Goteberg.

Else Weustenfeld, 42-year-old stenographer, who worked at the German consulate in New York, has been referred to as the "ring's paymaster." Think how comparatively simple a matter it would have been for Rene Mezenen, steward on the trans-Atlantic clippers, or Heinrich Clausing, cook on coast-wise ships to Brazil, to smuggle in cash as well as messages from Lisbon or Santos.

Works Both Ways  
That, then, is how a spy ring works—how tiny spy ring worked. As to how it is caught—well, by the same methods by which it operates.

Don't think for a minute that FBI agents go joining spy rings. They do not. Spies work for money and the thrill of it. And there are plenty of persons on Uncle Sam's side of the fence who love to do their spying too.

It's a safe bet any time that not all of the "couriers" in this ring were working solely for the ring; that contacts were made where FBI men couldn't be looking on and listening in. I shouldn't be surprised if before this case is over, it would be disclosed that some "contacts" in this case were photographed, possibly even recorded in movies. The methods of spying and counter-spying don't change much—but the instruments certainly improve.

Falling in love is painless, it is falling out that hurts.

## Edson in Washington

### Bluegrass Entry Wins Senate Heat

WASHINGTON — The Honorable Albert Benjamin Chandler, A. B., LL. B., LL. D., captain of the judge advocate general's department of the U. S. Army, ex-governor of the sovereign state of Kentucky and by grace of gubernatorial appointment and a special election, now junior senator from that great state in the 77th congress, has just qualified as a statesman. He has successfully floor-managed a major piece of legislation through the upper house, and won the praises of his party chieftains.

It was no piddling little bill, either. It was the horrible "property seizure" bill—the bill that was going to cause such a storm of opposition, the bill that would be argued about for months, the bill that might split the country wide open. Senator Chandler jockeyed it over the congressional steepchase hurdles in just four hours.

If all this form talk of the Senator Albert Benjamin Chandler pedigree confuses you a little, just recall that this entry is none other than the brash young colt who, from 1931 to 1937, was hailed by the hopeful voters as "Happy" Chandler. He is the young racehorse who ran in the 1938 race for U. S. senator, but whom Trainer Roosevelt caused to finish in the place spot when the administration pinned its colors on "Dear Alben" Barkley.

Wounds Healed Quickly  
But the wounds from the barbed wire fences of the political pastures heal rapidly, and here is Happy Chandler, now a full grown stallion, harnessed with old horse Barkley to pull the administration bandwagon.

Happy—now 42—has been in the senate less than two years. He was sworn in Oct. 9, 1939, after the death of Senator Logan. Happy hasn't said a great deal in those first two years. He has done a lot of listening, cornering a number of the older and wiser heads and trying to learn from them how this Washington game is played.

On the senate floor, Happy has been his usual grinning, playboy self. He gave no appearances of taking things seriously. He wandered around aimlessly, whispering and wisecracking, or, seating himself directly in front of some spellbinding orator, he has looked up into the speaker's face, pretending to be awed, or else grinning so broadly that even the most orthodox suffragist would suffer discomposure. Happy was to outward appearance, the senate clown, the first since Huey Long.

Happy's committees have been good ones for a freshman senator—Judiciary, Military Affairs, Privileges and Elections, Mines and Mining. He has worked on these jobs.

When the West Virginia senatorial succession case came up a few weeks ago, Happy was put in charge of that fight for the Privileges and Elections Committee, and he carried it through. He won his first ribbon there.

New Leaders Needed  
The senate needs fresh young lead-

ers. Harrison and Sheppard have died. Byrnes has gone to the Supreme Court. Barkley and George have both been ill. Committee chairmanships are being shifted around. And so, easting around for new talent, the party fathers have apparently hit on Happy Chandler. He is a good button-holer. He can talk to the gentlemen. He can out-talk the gentlemen.

His management of the property seizure bill for the Military Affairs Committee was no great victory of logic. One of the page boys might have pushed it through, for the original draft of the measure had been killed in committee, and a new and much less obnoxious version was presented to the senate.

In managing a bill on the floor, victory often goes to the leader who can talk the loudest and longest. From his position, third seat from the center aisle in the back row of the Democratic side, Chandler could face everyone, including three-fourths of the gallery.

He let the debate get pretty far off the subject. Most of the time he was talking about allowing draftees to go home after their first year. He got into a terrible row with Senator Wheeler on that, and came off second best. Josh Lee of Oklahoma, in the chair, had to rule both Wheeler and Chandler out of order.

Anyway, Chandler's side got the bill through, and it is his first big victory as a bill manager on the floor of the senate. Now he may go far as a party leader. And Pappy O'Daniel is coming from Texas to relieve him of the title of Senate jester.

## Please Pass More Clay

### Carolina Negroes Like the Taste of Common Clay

**AP Feature Service**  
**MULLINS, S. C.**—Have you had your clay today? Not an odd question among Negro clay-eaters in scattered sections of South Carolina who like the taste of the stuff out of which they make pottery.

Clay-eaters insist, however, that it is not ordinary clay they eat, but a special kind they sniff out after a rain.

The taste for clay has been handed down from generations. None seemed to know how the custom started, although some medical authorities said it might have begun during the Civil War when there was a shortage of salt.

Those Negroes who eat clay do not talk about it much, especially around white folks. In some sections, par-

## The Showplace of All Russia

### Modern Moscow Is Sixth Largest City in World

**AP Feature Service**  
Moscow is large than Chicago and has been growing faster than Washington, D. C.

With a population of 4,000,000, the Soviet capital is more than twice as large as it was 20 years ago. Among cities of the world it ranks sixth, behind London, New York, Tokyo, Paris and Berlin.

In the same latitude as northern Labrador, Moscow is the farthest north of major world capitals and its life is geared to long winters when the rivers freeze solid and become roadways for horse-drawn sledges.

Summer comes to Moscow not in the mild form known to Berlin, Paris and London, but with extremes of heat to match the winter cold. In these extremes Moscow climate is comparable to that of the northern plains states of the U. S. A.

On an ancient trade route between the Baltic and the Caspian, Moscow existed as far back as 1147. It was the natural center of the movement which united the feudal Russian states. The city suffered a setback in the early eighteenth century when Peter the Great moved the capital to a site on the Gulf of Finland, where he built St. Petersburg (Leningrad).

When the Soviets took the capital back to Moscow, the traditional center of Russian life, they undertook to build a modern city over and around one that had progressed little in the preceding two centuries.

New buildings bobbed up among the old. Great areas were cleared to provide for the squares for which modern Moscow is well known. New water mains and electric services were installed and industrialization made great strides until the governments in the big cities in favor of a policy of national decentralization.

icularly the tobacco-growing eastern portion, traffic in clay has developed into a sizeable business. A nickel a pound is a fair price.

The clay, pale gray with streaks of red through it (that's the sweet kind) and with streaks of orange (that's bitter) has little if any medicinal value.

Dr. James A. Hayne, for 30 years state health officer and a pioneer in the treatment of pellagra in the South, said the clay was of no value to the body and caused intestinal disorders.

"Some of the clay-eaters think it's good for hook worm," Dr. Haynes said. He scoffed at the idea.

A chemical analysis showed the clay contained silica, alumina, ferric oxide, titanic oxide, lime, magnesium, soda, potash and water.

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## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1. If a neighbor's child wanders into your house and misbehaves is it all right to send him home?
  2. Should you depend on using a neighbor's equipment, like a lawn mower, regularly?
  3. If you haven't the faintest idea what kind of a gift to take a week-end hostess in whose home you have never before visited, what is a wise solution?
  4. If a servant washes your car when you are visiting, should you tip him?
  5. If a hostess has only one maid should a woman guest do her own pressing and make her own bed?
- What would you do if—  
You have a headache when you are a guest—  
(a) Talk about it?  
(b) Take something for it. Lie down if you get a chance—but don't talk about it?
- Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. No. That is an imposition.  
3. To wait until after the visit when you'll have a better idea and send her something by mail.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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FALL**

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**JEAN NEDRA\* DRESS 3.98**

Rows of clever stitching give this dress the slim torso look so popular right now! Slim, below-the-hip pleats! Zippered front blouse and dashing pointed collar. A rayon and wool mixture with a soft finish! Just right for your first between season dress of the year!

Jean Nedra\*  
**SPORT HATS 98c**  
Smart new styles for Fall

Early Fall Showing!  
**GLEN ROW\* DRESSES 2.98**

Painstaking attention to detail makes this dress utterly feminine yet wonderfully simple! Full, graceful skirt gathered in to the smooth-fitting midriff. The smart saddle pockets are tab buttoned. Easy fullness of the blouse and smooth round neckline are most becoming. In popular Fall colors.

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